

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## SJSU students ogle gas chamber replica

By Buzz Eggleston

Spectators gathered around the curious green structure on the back of a flatbed truck on Seventh Street Friday, well before any speakers arrived.

A replica of the California gas chamber was enough to evoke open mouths and wide-eyed stares from onlookers.

"The torture of going to it is what it's all about," said one of the replica's builders, Demetrius Toteris, calling the waiting "psychologically destructive."

He pointed at it, describing its structure, telling its history, stretching his words like a carnival hawker.

Built at a cost of \$28,000, the original was first used in California at San Quentin Prison in 1938. Before the death penalty was declared unconstitutional by the courts earlier this year, 191 persons were killed over the years in the San Quentin gas chamber.

Toteris said he is widely known as an authority on executions. He and other persons involved in a campaign against Proposition 17, which would reinstate California's death penalty statutes, have driven the replica to "street stops, schools, universities" and any-

place they could get an audience.

He said the replica took seven weeks to build, and since Sept. 25, they have taken it more than 2,300 miles on the anti-Proposition 17 campaign.

San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-24th District, and Rev. Roy Hoch, Lutheran Campus Pastor, spoke briefly against the proposition during yesterday's program.

Toteris and Mineta claimed capital punishment is discriminatory towards minorities on the basis the rich can afford legal efforts needed to delay or reverse a death verdict, when the poor cannot.

"This thing is a trash bucket," Toteris said, pointing at the green, hexagon box. "You people are the trash. The rich don't ever come by this thing."

Toteris, 38, has been actively opposed to capital punishment for 15 years.

He announced that a committee will meet on Seventh Street at 9 a.m. today, to form a contingent with other Bay Area Groups which will drive to the Capitol Building in Sacramento for a demonstration against Proposition 17. He invited participation from the audience.



Demetrius Toteris speaks out against the gas chamber, a structure that he helped construct back in 1938

DAN COYRO

## Death of former SJSU student

# News 'shocks' many

By Steve Terry

When Bill Way Lance Jr. was born on Sept. 15, 1946, the event was news to only a few.

On Friday, Nov. 27, 1972, at around 11 a.m., police report Bill Way Lance Jr. entered a Santa Clara jewelry store armed with a .22-caliber pistol. He attempted to rob the store and was shot in the process by store owner Leon Greenberg.

Lance took a .38-caliber slug in the chest and one in the shoulder. The owner was unharmed by the two shots fired by Lance.

Moments later, Bill Way Lance Jr. died. It was bad news for his parents, his wife, his children, and many people who suddenly knew him only because he was dead.

Outside of the few who knew him well, there were others who were acquainted with him, where he worked and where he went to school.

**Totally unexpected**

"I couldn't believe it," remarked Walter McPherson, professor of physical education at San Jose State University and Lance's student teaching supervisor.

Prof. McPherson attended funeral services held last Monday morning for Lance.

"Everyone I talked to was shocked by what looked to be so out of character for him. It doesn't seem to make any sense," he said.

Like Prof. McPherson, Harry Anderson, professor of physical education, knew Lance only casually but had a similar impression.

**He loved coaching**

"He loved coaching and working with kids," commented Prof. Anderson. "He was easy going, quiet, but not too withdrawn. I know he liked horses. When I heard about it (Lance's death), I thought at first he was just in the store when it happened—a bystander."

Lance had attended San Jose City College from September 1965 to June 1969 before transferring to SJSU. He was graduated in January 1972 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and minors in health science and art.

Julie Menendez, coach of the SJSU soccer team and professor of physical education, had Lance in some undergraduate classes.

"I had him in a number of classes," Menendez recalled. "He was interested and cooperative, the kind of student that is many times overlooked because he never gives any trouble. He wanted to be a coach and a teacher. This (robbery) seems so out of character. I was totally surprised."

Keith Lansley, another professor in the physical education department knew him.

**Seemed totally straight**

He seemed totally straight. I knew him reasonably well outside of class," said Prof. Lansley. "He was interested in horses and used to talk about applying human kinesiology to training horses."

Lance wanted to start a riding school, according to Lansley, and used to shoe horses for extra money. Lansley shared Lance's interest in horses and, he said, he referred Lance to some of his acquaintances who needed their horses shod.

The impressions of everyone questioned were similar. Lance was not an outstanding student, but he was quiet, friendly, and a "steady student." He was interested in working with children. He wanted to coach and finding a teaching job was, as Prof. Menendez put it, "his big hang-up."

Another prevailing impression was one of shock. Phrases like "Out of character," "totally surprised," and "I couldn't believe it," were repeated often.

Lance was a 1964 graduate of Del Mar High School in San Jose. He played football and under his senior class picture in the school yearbook he listed himself as being both on the varsity and "B" football teams.

**Not a standout**

Ernest Piuanti, dean of boys at Del Mar, was "B" football coach at Del Mar in 1962. It took a glance at Lance's senior picture to jar Piuanti's memory.

"Now it's coming back," he recalled. "He was a quarterback for me. A good kid. As far as ability went he wasn't a standout, but he played some and seemed to enjoy being part of the team."

Al Matthews, now head coach at Campbell High School in Campbell, remembered Lance as a member of his 1964 Del Mar varsity football team.

"I remember him. I was really shocked when I heard about it. He came here (Campbell High campus) a couple of years ago to see if he could help out coaching the football team," said Matthews.

"I remember I kidded him about putting on weight (Matthews recalled Lance as being about 155 pounds in 1964) and he kidded me about my gray hair."

Matthews said Lance wasn't a starter on the varsity football squad, but was "steady and interested in the game."

Lance was not only a student but a married man with two small boys—3 and 5 years old. He would have celebrated his sixth anniversary to his wife, Patricia, on Nov. 29—just two days after his death.

To support his family and his schooling costs, Lance had worked as a custodian after school hours for Moreland school district.

He worked at various schools in the district from Nov. 5, 1968 to Aug. 31, 1972, when he quit after having been awarded the district's Byron T. Cross scholarship of \$1000 last spring.

According to a district spokesman, Lance arranged to coach at Castro Junior High School during the 1970-71 school year. The agreement was that he would coach during his regular working hours after school, and make up the work in the evening.

"He was really a great coach," said a 15-year-old who played football at the school. "He always told us what was right and wrong, and I couldn't believe it when I heard what happened."

Custodian Glen Turner worked with Lance at Castro and remembers that he used to take time off work to play with the kids.

"Sometimes he would get involved with the kids and forget about his work. But he worked fast. Coaching was on his mind. They (the kids) really liked him," said Turner.

The athletic director at Buchser High School in Santa Clara, Warren Hayashi, had Lance as a student teacher in his first-period P.E. class. Lance was to receive his teaching credential in January.

"He was hard working," said Hayashi of Lance. "He liked working with kids. He was very reliable. He always called if he couldn't make a meeting."

According to detective sergeant Frank Vasquez of the Santa Clara Police Department, Lance had no criminal record. His instructors described him as cooperative and his high school teachers recalled no disciplinary problems with him.

To quote one SJSU professor, "He did not stand out as a bad student."

One high school instructor put it more clearly when he said, "When you teach a long time, the students who stand out in your memory are either the bums or the exceptional kids. All the rest in the middle, that go along without any trouble, are the ones you usually can't remember."

## Bunzel action clarified; written directive coming

Robert S. Martin, dean of student services, clarified action taken by San Jose State University Pres. John H. Bunzel, which has led to rumors that Bunzel is taking a direct hand in student government spending.

In an interview Friday, Martin explained what led to the controversy.

According to Martin, Pres. Bunzel was informed by Glen Guttormsen, business affairs director for the college, that he was not in accordance with Title V, of the California State College Educational Code concerning his authority over auxiliary organizations.

This section states that college presidents may review the programs and budgets of these organizations to see they are operating "in conformity with policy of the Board of Trustees and the college."

In the past, Pres. Bunzel has reviewed only the general budget, which is put together in the spring. The new directive would apply to any allocation granted to an auxiliary organization through the Special Allocations Committee.

Dean Martin explained that for some unknown reason, this had never been done before.

"Pres. Bunzel asked that I set up procedures to do it," Martin added.

He further stated that he asked A.S. Business Manager George Watts to put together the procedures necessary to allow Pres. Bunzel to be in compliance with Title V, and Watts agreed.

"At that time, I thought everything was taken care of," Martin said.

The controversy was sparked when Watts announced the action in last week's Council.

The misunderstanding stems from a statement alleged to have been made by Watts which was reported in the Daily.

The Daily quoted Watts as saying, "What I'm afraid is happening is that the spending power of the Associated Students is going to be usurped by the students' own lack of common sense."

That statement led A.S. Council to believe that Pres. Bunzel had elected to exercise veto power over its spending.

When questioned about the quote by the council, Watts denied having made the statement, which provoked an overall condemnation of the Daily by council.

According to Dean Martin, a written directive is forthcoming from Dr. Burton R. Brazil, executive vice-president, spelling out the change that has taken place.

Dean Martin also said, "I'm upset that Dr. Bunzel is reported to have taken a position he never really took."

Dean Martin denied a report delivered to council by A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald that he was upset over the handling by the Daily of statements made by him, saying that coverage of his statements was "100 per cent accurate."

## Election notices

Pres. John H. Bunzel will hold an open house today from 3 to 5 p.m. for students who would like to discuss the presidential campaign and exchange ideas on the eve of the election.

The open house will be in the President's office, Tower Hall 206.

Voting booths for tomorrow's general election will be located in the C.U. Almaden Room from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All persons registered in the voting precinct surrounding San Jose State University may vote on campus.

Tomorrow is the first time in history, incidentally, that any one 18-years-old may vote in a presidential election.

## EOP office vandalized

A suspect, with a black beard, vandalized the outside of the Chicano Economic Opportunity Program office building with spray paint early Tuesday evening.

The Ninth Street structure, next to the Business Administration building, was sprayed with slogans along the front and side walls and along the sidewalk, according to a San Jose State University Campus Security spokesman.

Both derogatory and promotional phrases were used.

## Stabbing suspect has bail raised

In a surprise move, Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen, raised the bail of defendant George Braff from \$25,000 to \$50,000 Friday.

Braff is charged with attempt to commit murder of his estranged wife, Karen Braff who was stabbed 18 times on Oct. 6, while studying on the fifth floor of the San Jose State University Library.

Acting defense attorney, Frank Taranto tried for the third time to lower the bail from \$25,000 to \$10,000 when the judge announced the bail increase. Taranto was appearing for Harry Root, Braff's attorney from Torrance, Calif.

The judge was apparently annoyed because Braff was asking that the bail be lowered because of hardships, yet had hired an attorney rather than accept a public defender.

Braff claims he needs to return to Long Beach where he is a machinist, to care for his 9-year-old son. Braff has been in custody of the child since Mrs. Braff left from their home over a year ago. The child is presently being cared for by Braff's mother and sister.

Prosecution stressed that Mrs. Braff did not desert the family but left because she felt her life was in danger.

Braff told police he searched a year for her, until some registration material from SJSU arrived by mistake at the Long Beach address and he came to San Jose to find her.

Judge Allen has set a trial date to begin on Dec. 4.

## Insects, rodent hairs and ear worms

# 'Defects' in marketed food

By Rick Peters  
Special to the Daily

Insect fragments, rodent hairs, fruit flies, aphids, beetle eggs, ear worms. A list of the most exotic delicacies any side of the Sankuru River? Not quite.

They represent some of the wonderful little tastes that make up the daily diets of just about every American.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), actually sets acceptable levels called "Fifth Regulations" for these "unavoidable defects" for virtually every category of food found in markets around the country, such as:

Chocolate and chocolate products: Average 150 insect fragments and four rodent hairs for each 225 grams.

Along with satisfying a sweet tooth, consumers get more for their money. A two ounce candy bar could also have about 32 insect fragments and two rodent hairs. Something for nothing!

"This set of levels and guidelines has been worked on since the early 1940's," explained Ron Fisher, head of the Compliance Branch of the FDA in San Francisco.

The actual list of fifth regulations was kept secret from the time it was begun until April of this year. The list then became public.

According to Fisher, FDA officials formerly believed that by making the list public some

manufacturers in affected industries would not strive for perfection.

"Industries might take advantage of the list and combine totally bad merchandise with totally good merchandise to hit an average level, just shooting for the guideline level instead of trying to improve their product," Fisher said.

Vegetarians are not exempt from filth in their diets either. For example:

Broccoli: Over 80 aphids or thrips for every 100 grams. So, for every three ounce serving of broccoli nearly 16 aphids or thrips might be included.

Tomato catsup: Approximately 5 per cent of tomatoes in a bottle of catsup are rotten.

The FDA list is not a set of recommended guidelines for food processors. It is a statement of the maximum amounts of these "defects" allowed by the agency.

The levels represent an upper limit above which the FDA will take action against the product.

"If we find a product which does not meet these national defect levels we can proceed through the courts, seize the product and remove it from the market," Fisher declared.

Connoisseurs of fine beer will be glad to know they haven't been left out.

Hops: Average more than 2500 aphids for each 100 grams.

In the brewing process of beer, hops used for

flavor can be infested with aphids allowing about 26 aphids for each 12 ounce can.

Depending upon a company's past history of "good housekeeping" the FDA inspects foods at different intervals.

If a company has a filthy record the FDA may investigate their foods at 30 day periods. But if the firm has a clean record for an extended period of time the FDA will not inspect its facilities for as much as one year.

Some processors have difficulty meeting the FDA standards. To others it's not too much trouble.

"We welcome these regulations," said Richard McFarland, vice president of Castle and Cooke Foods Inc. "They present no problem whatsoever in our food processing operation."

That processing operation includes canning of pineapples and fish products. The fifth regulations for these products are:

Pineapples: Microscopic mold count average exceeding 30 per cent.

Fish, shellfish and seafood: Fish averaging one pound or less: 60 cysts for each 100 fish.

It is possible that an average of three out of ten pineapple slices in a 16 ounce can could contain a detectable amount of microscopic mold. And every three tuna fish sandwiches consumed could mean eating one cyst.

Other processors in different food areas, while meeting the FDA standards, find it difficult to do

so. They asked to remain anonymous.

Peanut butter lovers take heed! Yes, in a peanut butter sandwich made with one ounce of peanut butter there might be about 14 insect fragments and a little more than a half of a rodent hair.

Peanut Butter: Average of 50 insect fragments for every 100 grams; or, average of two rodent hairs for each 100 grams.

Mark Bergen, engineering major at SJSU, when asked his feelings about the fifth regulations said, "I sat there eating my peanut butter and jelly sandwich and my stomach wanted to revolt. I lost my appetite for at least five minutes."

Not everyone worries about what is in the food they eat. Manual Ramos, journalism major, replied, "The way my roommate cooks I don't have anything to worry about."

The fifth standards have nothing to do with dangerous or poisonous contaminants that could cause a health hazard.

"No, none whatsoever," exclaimed Fisher to the questions of consumers concerned about their health because of "defects" in foods.

Still, you can't tell the players without a scorecard. A complete list of the fifth regulations can be obtained from the San Jose branch of the FDA at no cost. It is located at 586 N. First St., office 239.



Editorial

'Fair' council turns reactionary

The basest, most vicious and disgusting injustice known in a democratic society was perpetrated last week at San Jose State University by its own student council.

In an unprecedented move last Wednesday, A.S. Council called an executive session in which council members briskly interrogated a Spartan Daily reporter on his method of reporting the straight facts of a recent directive from SJSU Pres. John H. Bunzel.

Council's action, replete with insult and allegation against the Daily, represented a direct attack on the First Amendment, the press' right to report and comment on public proceedings and the public's right to know. Frankly, council's reactionary tactic smacks of fascism, and we resent it. We think the students of this university should resent it.

It's about time SJSU students learn about their council—a council dominated by the Third World Coalition which last year campaigned on the promise to "serve the people."

It's difficult to believe the people were served at last week's debacle in council chambers.

In the past, executive sessions have been reserved for discussion of personnel matters such as salaries and personalities. But last week's session degenerated into 20 minutes of name-calling, accusation and misrepresentation of fact. We believe the public has a right to know about it and then judge for itself.

The most despicable action at the meeting came not from council members, who are students, but from a professional, salaried member of the SJSU administration, A.S. Business Manager George Watts.

Watts told council he had been misquoted in a Daily article last Wednesday concerning Pres. Bunzel's directive.

What Dr. Bunzel's directive actually said is immaterial. The issue is that an A.S. employee told two different stories to two different student organizations and touched off an unfair assault on the Daily.

Not only did he allege he had been wrongly quoted, but Watts disclaimed having said anything to the effect of what he is on the record of having stated.

Here are the facts:

Tuesday morning, Oct. 31, Watts said this to the Daily's reporter: "What I'm afraid is happening is that the spending power of the Associated Students is going to be usurped by the students' own lack of common sense."

His statement was printed in Wednesday's Daily.

Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, Watts denied to A.S. Council having made the statement, because he is an employee of the Associated Students.

That statement, too, was printed in Friday's Daily.

What Watts is saying is that the Daily deliberately invented and printed a falsehood, that we lied.

Our reporter, George Rede, asked Watts a direct question about a specific subject. Rede listened to Watts', direct answer and clearly and immediately wrote it down on a note pad.

Perhaps Watts regrets having talked with the Daily in the first place. Perhaps he is trying to convince council he did not make the statement in question. We don't know. We do know, however, what Watts told the Daily.

The sad part about last week's executive session is that every council member apparently took Watts at his word and quickly slandered the Spartan Daily and the A.S. government reporter, Rede, who was present at the meeting.

Councilwoman Debbie Wigely said she thinks the Daily is made up of "a

bunch of idiots."

Councilman Tony Gonzales added, "Your biases show in your stories. You're not going to get anything more from us because we can't trust you as to what we say will actually come out the way we said it."

Councilman Armando Flores asked our reporter to resign, charging that he cannot be objective.

The Daily can respond to council with only the truth. So far this semester we have not incorrectly reported or misrepresented A.S. government news. We have nothing to correct or regret.

We do have something to clarify—for the record. The Spartan Daily is a newspaper. We try to report the news of this campus as rapidly and as accurately as possible.

We are here to serve the people. We work for the people. Any attack on the Daily or its staff members is an attack on the students of this university.

We do not believe the students of SJSU are a bunch of idiots. We do believe they want to know what happens—the way it happens—in A.S. Council chambers.

In response to Watts, if he did not wish to be quoted, he should have replied simply "no comment" when asked about Pres. Bunzel's directive. He would have avoided embarrassment for himself and for A.S. government.

As for the council members themselves, the Daily will continue to report their meetings and actions with our regular A.S. government reporter. Council makes the news. If its actions seem unjust, inconsistent or controversial, that is A.S. Council news. The Spartan Daily reports the news, it doesn't create it.

The SJSU community, we think, wants to know about its elected and administrative officials. In fact, it must know about them.



Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 60

No. 30

Editorial Board

Penny Spar  
Rick Malaspina  
Dan Russo  
Eileen Colla  
George Rede  
Mark Simon  
Roger Woo

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

WE THE PEOPLE...

A.S. Task Force gives prop. view

by Rick Marks

The Associated Students Task Force on voter education is a response to numerous student's questions concerning how to vote on the propositions on the November ballot. Many students have asked how we in student government thought students could best benefit from their vote. The task force consisting of A.S. President Dennis King, A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald, and Executive Assistant James Beall and Rick Marks came up with the following recommendations:

**Prop. 1—Yes** - This proposition will provide \$160 million for construction of community colleges throughout California.

**Pro. 8—No** - Why should businesses that pollute get tax exemptions for complying with pollution standards? This is, in our opinion, a tax shelter for Big Business.

**Prop. 11—Yes** - People have a right to their privacy, yet local newspapers, the F.B.I., the Army Intelligence and Justice Departments keep records on

people for no good or ethical reasons. This can only hurt the common man and lead to a 'Big Brother' society.

**Prop. 14—No** - Proposition 14 will eliminate funding for public transportation, Community Colleges and increase sales taxes. Proposition 14 fails to eliminate the inequities of taxation in California.

**Prop. 17—No** - The death penalty has not proven to be a deterrent to crime and is a smear on society as a whole. It has been ruled by the Supreme Court to be a form of "cruel and unusual" punishment.

**Prop. 19—Yes** - Pres. Richard Nixon's Commission on Marijuana, the American Bar Association, American Medical Association Committee on Dangerous drugs and various other community and civic organizations favor decriminalization of marijuana use.

**Prop. 20—Yes** - Public access to public beaches is being cut off by private development. Prop. 20 will set up a state commission and several

regional commissions to develop "some general plan" for the coast which will serve to protect the public interest and keep the coast open to all Californians.

**Prop. 22—No** - Is an attempt to restrict the rights of farm workers of the United Farm Workers of California by declaring illegal such things as "secondary boycotts," and picketing agricultural establishments.

**A—No** - With the pressing needs of Santa Clara County the increase in taxes can be utilized in better things such as parks and "clean transportation." Measure A will give the Board of Supervisor's the right to raise revenue for the Arena by any means.

**I—Yes** - The Kaiser Report on Housing in San Jose reports we need 10,000 units of housing for needy and elderly people. This proposition provides for 1,500 such units and will bring \$30 million into San Jose with no tax increase.

EARTHBOUND

Measures 3 and 8 deserve closer look

by Larry Mauter

During this election campaign, the Coastline Initiative, Proposition 20, has been the focal point of environmental issues on the ballot.

Two other propositions dealing with the environment, Propositions 3 and 8, have glided through the campaign without stirring much controversy. Both of these propositions deserve a closer look before election day.

Proposition 3 is a Constitutional Amendment authorizing the legislature to provide revenue bonds to

finance the acquisition, construction and installation of pollution control facilities.

Proposition 8 allows the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation (property tax) facilities which remove, eliminate, reduce or control air, water or noise pollution.

Both propositions are supported by the California Chamber of Commerce and have received support from industry spokesmen.

Tipped off by endorsements from dubious defenders of the environment, ecologists have raised questions dealing with both measures.

Dr. Donald Aitken chairman of the Environmental Studies Department, has recently voiced his objections to both propositions.

Aitken said if they pass, they set a dangerous precedent that protection of the public from health hazards related to pollution will be paid for by the public.

He said "In both propositions, the public is being asked to assume some of the cost of pollution control. In no other activity," added Aitken, "is the

public asked to assume such cost."

Dr. Aitken said these measures show that industry is refusing to accept the idea that production costs should be internalized. Instead, they are attempting to pass on the cost of manufacturing and disposal of their products to the public. This should not be the case, asserted Aitken.

Dealing specifically with Proposition 3, Aitken said "The proposition glutts an already glutted bond market, making it much harder to sell bonds for other public projects."

Dr. Aitken attacked Proposition 8 saying "It spreads the local pollution control costs across the state and provides potentially giant tax loopholes for industry."

Others have raised questions as to what constitutes pollution control equipment. Will Proposition 8 allow tax breaks for corporations that install acoustic tile or thick carpets in factories. Corporation could claim these are noise pollution barriers.

An initial glance at Propositions 3 and 8 may be deceiving. They deserve a closer look.

Letter to the Editor

'Understand colorful people'

Editor:

It is not necessarily unfortunate that people can't always see eye to eye. But it is most unfortunate when people can't understand that which is different.

Colorful people will almost always do colorful things; while color-less people will almost always look on in bewilderment.

Colorful cheerleaders will give colorful cheers; while color-less crowds will sit in silence because they can't relate-too much "Boogie Woogie."

You are right. It probably is the first time the president of the college has decided to interfere with student fiscal matters, aside from his yearly approval of the budget. But, you must remember, it is probably the first time colorful people have ever righteously controlled the student government. And they do control it. So it comes as

no surprise to see President Bunzel, who, (as you so correctly stated,) was the only one able to stop the colorful spending, do so.

Colorful people dig how the funds were allocated; color-less people don't. Pres. Bunzel, like yourself, is void of color. Don't be sad because Dr. Bunzel plans with the funding policies of the Colorful-Coalition. Try to understand how colorful people must feel when the color-less ones are in control of the funding. Be sad for them because they have no colorful knight to ride in on a colorful horse and save the funds.

Also, be sad for the colorful students who are forced to go through color-less institution only to trade their colorfulness in for a B.A. degree in political science.

Evered Cohen

MINORITY HERITAGE

Stoplights a Black invention

by Jackie Easley

The next time you slow down at a stoplight, consider the fact that it was a Black American who contributed the device to American life.

In 1923, Garrett A. Morgan, originally from Tennessee, developed an automatic stoplight to aid rapid, orderly movement of traffic in cities. He sold the rights to his stop signal to General Electric for \$40,000.

Morgan had developed his first invention, a belt fastener for sewing machines, in 1901. He sold the invention for \$150. His next major invention was a breathing helmet and smoke protector. For this device, he won the First grand prize gold medal at the second International Exposition of Sanitation and Safety in 1914. Crisis magazine reported in 1914 that the device was being used by fire departments in several large cities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York.

In 1916, Morgan had a chance to test his device when an explosion in a tunnel at the Cleveland Waterways trapped several dozen men 228 feet below Lake Erie. Smoke and debris prevented rescuers from reaching the trapped men.

Someone recalled that Morgan had been displaying a gas inhalator, and in response to a plea for help, Morgan rushed to the disaster scene. With the help of his brother Frank, he went into the tunnel and saved more than 20 unconscious workers. The city of Cleveland gave him a solid gold medal for his rescue.

The resulting publicity aroused interest in the inhalator among manufacturers and fire departments across the nation. Morgan was asked to demonstrate the device in many cities. Due to racial tension, Morgan hired a white man to make the demonstrations in the South. Many cities placed orders, but interest in the device slackened when the inventor's racial identity became known.

The inhalator was later adapted to a gas mask, and worn by U.S. soldiers in World War I.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year: \$9, each. Semester: \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising: 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

Editor-in-chief  
Advertising Manager  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Make-up Editor  
Editorial Page Editor  
Copy Editor  
Asst. Copy Editor  
Chief Investigative Writer  
Feature Editor  
Sports Editor  
Fine Arts Editor  
Exchange Editor

Penny Spar  
Debi Mammalter  
Rick Malaspina  
Dan Russo  
Roger Woo  
Eileen Colla  
LaVonne Anderson  
Lynn Ferguson  
Mark Simon  
Shirley Anne Ovelen  
Jay Goldberg  
Gloria LaFrank  
Ken Mohr



# Does tenure protect academic freedom?

By Christine Weinstein  
Special to the Daily

Does tenure, an institution criticized by both supporters and opponents, continue to protect academic freedom as originally designed? Does it guarantee "life-time" positions?

Psychology professor James T. Freeman is the only case to date of the firing of a tenured California professor.

Prof. Freeman, who was fired last year, was allegedly teaching classes simultaneously at two different southern California state colleges with the aid of a graduate student.

If an instructor is granted tenure after a four to six-year probationary period, he may be fired only on the grounds of "moral turpitude" or "unprofessional behavior," according to Title V of the California Education Code.

Tenure is granted on the basis of potential professional ability, publishing, high quality performance in teaching and student evaluations.

"Moral turpitude and unprofessional behavior are vague terms which could vary with each individual interpretation," pointed out Dr. Robert W. Burns, academic vice-president, whose duties include reviewing each tenure case before it goes to the president's office.

Dr. Burns explained the vague terms "make it almost impossible to prove a case on these grounds," so denying or rescinding tenure is extremely difficult.

Assuming no objectionable grounds are proved against a tenured professor, the state is obligated to employ the instructor until he is 65.

A memo distributed by the president's office in 1969, when Dr. Burns was acting president, estimated that a single tenure grant commits the State to an expenditure of approximately \$500,000.

"I would rather see a slightly inefficient system where a few incompetent people are retained, than one restricting others in espousing their beliefs," SJSU prof. George M.

Sicular, former president of the United Professors of California (UPC) said.

A brief review of education prior to the 1920's, gives an overview of what an educational system without tenure might be like.

Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard, was forced to resign in 1654 after 18 years as acting-president because he refused to have his fourth child baptized.

Up until the late 1800's, education was controlled by a system of lay government in which major decisions were made by boards of non-resident governors, who were not teachers.

At the same time, teaching salaries were relatively poor compared to other professions and there was no system of raises or promotions. Richard Hofstadter stated in "Academic Freedom in the Age of the College."

Prior to the late 1800's, curricula centered on classic subjects, such as Greek and Latin.

As modern subjects, such as economics, were introduced some professors found themselves being dismissed for espousing views contrary to those of the trustees.

There have been recent indications that professors might still be jeopardized by political and economic stands.

## Radicals to unite

A coalition of San Jose State University radical groups has formed temporarily to press demands for Pres. Nixon to accept the Nine Point Peace Proposal announced more than a week ago.

At 12:30 p.m. today on Seventh Street, the group plans a guerrilla theater, a speaker from the Union of Vietnamese in the United States, and a march to Nixon campaign headquarters at 135 W. Santa Clara St., in San Jose.

"It's abundantly clear that there's a witch hunt going on—an attempt by politicians and administrators to purge universities of leftist professors on a political basis," said Jack H. Kurzweil, SJSU assistant professor of Electrical Engineering.

In December 1970, Kurzweil was denied tenure by Chancellor Dumke, despite contrary recommendations from a statewide grievance committee.

Dr. Dumke's actions violated the 1876 Civil Rights Act because it "deprived me of employment for political beliefs without due process of law," Dr. Kurzweil charged.

Dr. Kurzweil has expressed his opinions on current political and economic issues and is married to Bettina Aptheker, a self-acknowledged Communist.

Dr. Kurzweil filed the case in the United States Federal Court as a civil rights suit and won a permanent injunction granting him tenure.

"I'm having second and third thoughts on tenure now," Dr. Burns recently stated. Dr. Burns reversed his recommendation to deny Dr. Kurzweil tenure after the state grievance committee reported its findings.

The following semester, Dr. Eldred E. Rutherford, SJSU associate professor of psychology had his tenure revoked for "unprofessional behavior"—participating in the Cambodia protest.

The case was brought to court; Dr. Rutherford won, and his tenure was restored.

Prior to the dismissal of Edward A. Ross from Stanford in 1900, administrators and trustees clearly stated why a faculty member was dismissed.

Ross had advocated municipal ownership of utilities and a ban on Oriental immigration and the public supported him. Rather than jeopardize the school's reputation, the trustees fired Ross on grounds of "moral turpitude," thereby setting a precedent.

## 'How my thumb got sunstroke'

# Stuck in San Jose with no wheels

By Lisa McKaney  
First of Two Parts

You're stuck. Your car just died on you and no amount of coaxing or cursing will bring it back to life.

Perhaps Mom and Dad will sympathize with you after you've given them the line about how you've tried for weeks to trap your friends into giving you a ride to school, or your thumb got sunstroke, or your blisterful feet are beyond repair, or you got mugged on the way to the bus stop.

If your parents don't fall for this, what do you do?

First, you cry. Then you start looking at your

transportation problem realistically. If you do you'll reach the conclusion that without a car in San Jose, you're stuck—really stuck.

San Jose City Lines serves the metropolitan area. Peninsula Transit Lines service Palo Alto, Peerless Stages, the smallest of the three local bus companies, serves San Jose and other areas.

According to Jim Brooks, office manager of San Jose City Lines, the buses generally run on schedule. The only real problem anyone may have is to miss the bus.

For example, if you miss the bus at Foxworthy near

Meridian, there's a 45 to 50 minutes wait for the next bus.

The buses run as far south as Camden Avenue, north to Gish Road, west to Williams Road and east only on Alum Rock Avenue.

If you've got a heavy date in San Francisco or in Los Angeles, don't let your pride stop you from taking a Greyhound bus.

Consider a Greyhound bus ride as an adventure. Think of the fascinating drunks, G.I.'s homeward bound, the little old ladies and sometimes the not-so-little old ladies you'll meet.

Greyhound doesn't have student rates, but it justifies

this by saying it's because it doesn't charge tax for the rides.

A one-way ticket to San Francisco is \$2.35 and a round-trip ticket is \$4.47. It's about as much as you'd spend on gas anyway without the hassles of fighting the city traffic.

If you want to go to Los Angeles it's \$14.62 one-way and \$27.78 round-trip. The buses leave for San Francisco at regular intervals from 4:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

The buses leave for Los Angeles at 8:15 and 9:40 a.m. and 1:30, 8:55 and 11:20 p.m.

If your parents won't let you use the car and time is short to get to dates either in San Francisco or Los Angeles, sweet-talk some money off of them and take a train. Besides a relaxing atmosphere and interesting company, there is plenty of time to rehearse witty and thought-provoking lines to use on your dates.

However, the atmosphere is far from dull. Train rides can treat one to various adventures, including a small boy losing his pet lizards and scampering between passengers' legs to find them or a teenager running away from home and pouring out his life story.

A one-way train ticket from San Francisco to San Jose is \$2.15. A round-trip ticket is \$4.30. There are also \$40 monthly and \$12.25 weekly commuter rates.

A one-way ticket from San Jose to Los Angeles is \$15.50 and a round-trip ticket costs \$31.

## Progress ruins natural harmony

# Capitola under change

By Mark Bussmann  
First of Two Parts

They tortured the timber and stripped all the land.

Then they wrote it all down as the progress of man.

And daddy, won't you take me back to Muhlenberg County.

Down by the Green River where Paradise lay.

Well, I'm sorry, my son, but you're too late in asking.

Mr. Peabody's coal train has hauled it away.

John Prine (1971)

A large, tawny cat sat serenely among a pile of leaves near the roadside. The wind rustled the leaves and occasionally someone would pass by, but the cat didn't stir.

Two blocks down the road toward the ocean and at the bottom of 50 feet of lazily winding steps, lay a restaurant.

The restaurant was enshrouded with gobs of ivy hanging everywhere, gurgling green ponds, and multi-colored and shaped begonias. Brown and green ducks floated on the creek that ran in front of the restaurant.

This was Capitola-by-the-Sea on an autumn Sunday afternoon. Capitola is only slightly altered by man and still in harmony with nature.

Tomorrow, on Monday it would be different. The bulldozers, dump trucks, and steam shovels would swing into action and do their thing to the city and bring progress to the land.

Capitola is 1.3 miles square. It has a population of approximately 6100. It lies in

Santa Cruz County bordering the Pacific Ocean and the cities of Santa Cruz, Soquel and Aptos.

Already its present population has caused man-hole covers to pop open forcing its stench contents to spill over the city's rolling streets, finally making its way to Soquel Creek and eventually the ocean.

Yet building has continued. Apartment complexes, condominiums and trailer courts have sprung up despite the city's inability to handle more sewage.

Noble Gulch, a canyon that runs diagonally from the southwest to the northeast corner of the city, is an example.

Years ago, one might have looked into the gulch and have seen a deep gully; rocks; evergreen and oak trees and many shrubs and grasses sprouting everywhere. Deer and quail among other animals roamed in the area.

It now houses a 22 acre, 111 unit trailer tract.

Looking into the canyon now, one sees a widened and leveled valley of packed mud and dirt. A strip of black-top meanders through the basin like an aged river and evenly spaced pipes and electrical outlets protrude to form its main aesthetic features.

On the southern-most coastal point of Capitola is Opal Cliff. On the cliff is an 15-unit apartment house, which has been not-so-affectionately labeled the "black box," for its aesthetic (or lack of aesthetic) qualities.

The parking lot of the "box" is located behind the apartments and virtually hangs on the edge of the cliff.

Below the lot, on the beach, is a pile of huge rocks known as rip-rap. Rip-rap was dumped on the beach to stop erosion of the cliff. A fence post which was once cemented into the ground now hangs limply because the ground beneath it has eroded away.

In western Capitola, the famous and now almost defunct Begonia Gardens are being replaced by nothing other than the Las Flores Apartments (las flores is spanish for "the flowers").

The traditional gardens, which have produced seeds valued at \$3500 per ounce, are being moved to Sunset Beach near Watsonville because of a change in ownership.

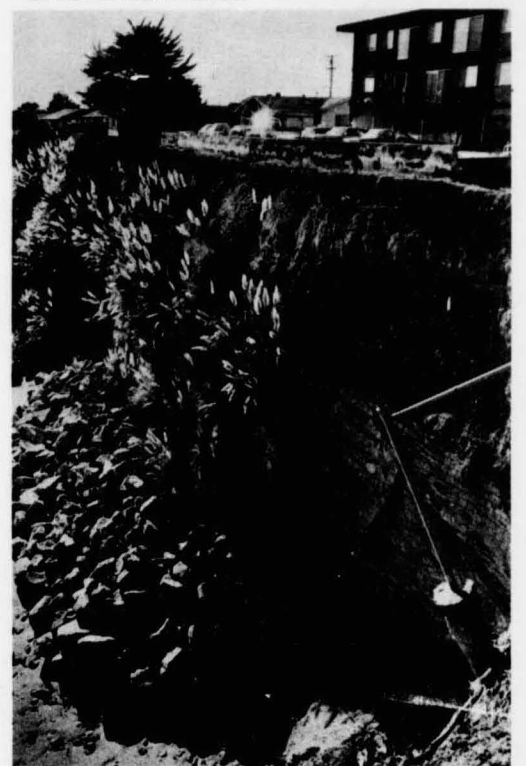
In its place are 172 apartment units with a proposed 170 more to be added. A sign advertising the apartments proudly

proclaims, "private patios, tot lots, car ports, disposals, dishwashers," but no Begonia Gardens.

On the east side of town, is

"beautiful Park Avenue by the Sea."

Tomorrow: A change for the better in Capitola



DAN COYRO

"Rip-rap" litters base of Capitola's Opal Cliff

# Fall '73 admissions open

Nov. 1 to Nov. 30 is the initial filing period for applications to San Jose State University, fall 1973, for both graduate and undergraduate admissions.

[A senior on this campus, who applies to graduate school here, must apply for admission to SJSU as a new student.]

Students accepted in a given major at SJSU will be selected at random from the group of students applying for that major at SJSU who applied

during the initial filing period, according to Clyde Brewer, director of admissions and records at SJSU.

If openings exist after all initial applicants in a major have been placed, then consideration will be given to late applicants. [The extended application period for fall 1973 will begin Dec. 1, 1972.]

Brewer stated that while it is in the student's best interest to file during the initial application period, typically only 50 to 60 per cent of ap-

plicants do so.

A few majors are already closed for fall 1973. Roy Delpier, admissions officer, said applications in the following "majors and class levels will not be considered for the fall semester 1973 as they have zero quotas"—BA speech pathology and audiology, and second bachelors (BS) in occupational therapy and criminal justice administration.

Also applications by freshman and sophomore transfer students for fall 1973 will not be accepted in the following majors, according to Delpier: BA art; BA graphic design; BA interior design; BS aero maintenance; BS aero operations, and BA and BS environmental studies.

Majors with many more applicants than openings are said to be "impacted." Brewer said speech pathology and audiology became an "impacted" major about six weeks ago, because some two hundred students on this campus decided to switch to this major.

Regarding nursing, another "impacted" major, Brewer pointed out that there are many related para-medical majors, which are not overcrowded.

Brewer said that in many cases, applicants who cannot be admitted in an "impacted" major, reapply and are admitted in a related major.

Applications for spring 1973 are still being accepted in most majors. The final deadline for spring applications by U.S. citizens and permanent residents is Dec. 15. [Oct. 31 was the final deadline for foreign students in the U.S. on a visa, or not yet in the U.S.]

Master's programs which are closed for spring are: MA art; MA education with specialization in guidance and pupil personnel services or in special education; mentally retarded, speech pathology and audiology, and learning disabilities; MA librarianship; MA psychology; MS psychology and second BA (in criminal justice, nursing, or occupational therapy).

Credential programs closed for spring are: specialized preparation (mentally retarded, and speech and hearing handicapped); restricted credential to teach deaf and hard of hearing, educable mentally retarded, or trainable mentally retarded, or speech and hearing specialist; graduate credentials (pupil counselor endorsement, child welfare and attend endorsement, supervision in special education and supervision concerning instructional materials and technology.

Present enrollment at SJSU is 27,323, according to the office of John C. Montgomery, director of institutional research. The breakdown is 3,196 freshmen, 2,056 sophomores, 7,330 juniors, 8,033 seniors and 6,708 graduate students.

[This campus has 20,239.70 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students. The mythical, statistical FTE student takes exactly 15 units. Divide the total number of units being taken on this campus by 15 to get the number of FTE students.]

## Stephen Stills Manassas

NOV. 8, 8:00 P.M.

MAPLES PAVILION STANFORD UNIVERSITY

TICKETS 3.50 4.50 5.50

AT ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS

## SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Students & Faculty

Just present your ASB or staff card. Cameras, Projectors, Supplies, Equipment, Developing and Printing.

San Jose Camera

245 S. First

## SOPHOMORES!

Are You Eligible For Alpha Lambda Delta

National Women's Honorary?

Allenson, Deborah  
Beigbeder, Deborah P.  
Buniowski, Luanne  
Dagg, Susan Lee  
Dahlberg, Deborah L.  
Descoteaux, Brenda  
Doehring, Susan A.  
Esteves, Kathleen J.  
Freiberg, Deborah

French, Marna Ann  
Hoelscher, Jean C.  
Hoff, Denise Marie  
Hudspeth, Roseann  
Ikegami, Carol  
Jones, Gwendolyn  
Kanow, Cheryl R.  
McCarthy, Diane  
Mogg, Susan Dawn  
Nara, Catherine K.  
Oback, Lorraine

Peyton Evelyn A.  
Plato, Peggy Ann  
Rygiel, Esther  
Scott, Jessie L.  
Singer, Margaret A.  
Solod, Susan  
Staurseth, Judith  
Treffry, Viviana  
Whitaker, Kathleen

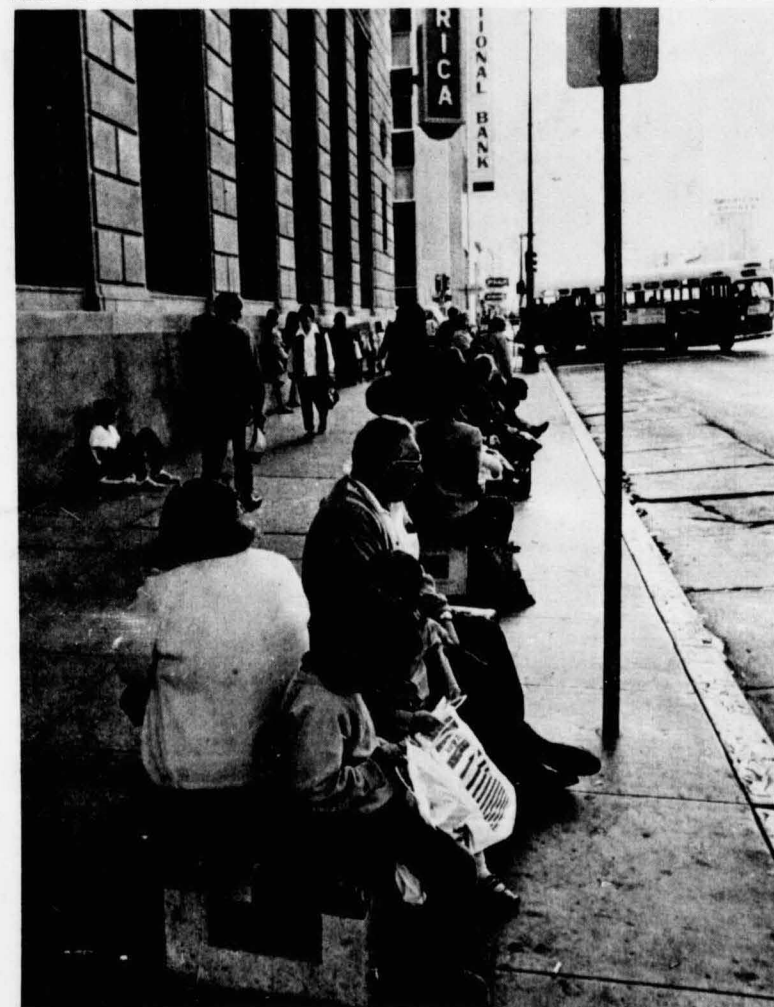
you are invited to a Pledging

November 9, 5:30 in Faculty Offices 104

# This face can give you a lift.



BARBARA EDELL/244-6671  
Need a lift? PSA makes it easy with over 160 daily flights connecting Northern and Southern California. Your PSA campus rep makes it even easier. Get together. PSA gives you a lift.



GAIL MELVIN

The city's stranded await San Jose's 'finest' public transportation.





DAN COYRO

### Top passer

Spartan field general Craig Kimball only connected on 10 of 27 passing attempts for 89 yards against New Mexico Saturday, but one went for a score as the Spartans edged the Lobos.

# sports

Earn second win in a row, 14-7

## SJSU fools Lobos

Albuquerque, N.M.—A first half case of fumbleitis by New Mexico, coupled with San Jose State University's chicanery, helped the Spartans to a 14-7 conquest of the Lobos at University Stadium Saturday, in a non-conference football game.

It was the second straight win for SJSU, (4-4) and New Mexico's second consecutive loss, (3-5).

The Spartans utilized a fake punt run by senior punter Joe Hicks, to set up their first score. It was a 15-yard burst up the middle by Dale Knott, which tied the score with 6:01 remaining in the third quarter.

Craig Kimball fired a two-

point conversion pass to tight end Chris Moyneur to put the Spartans ahead for good, 8-7.

Moyneur later latched on to a 51-yard scoring strike from Kimball, with 2:04 left in the game.

Hicks rambled 18 yards with fourth down and 10 yards to go from the Spartans' 47 yard line, to set up the winning scoring drive.

"We had all the confidence in the world the play would work," said SJSU head mentor Dewey King, who's Spartans also tried a fake field goal, which failed.

And for the second consecutive week the Spartans' defense stopped a "highly" publicized ground

attack.

The Lobos were ranked third in the nation for rushing offense, 334 yards per game. New Mexico could not net only 176 yards rushing.

"We didn't stop their inside running game in the first half, but the defense did on outstanding job in the second half," said a jubilant King.

New Mexico's vaunted stable of runners, led by Fred Henry and Rich Diller, could only muster 36 net yards on the ground in the second half.

Henry lost three yards rushing and Diller gained five yards rushing in the second half.

The Lobos were also limited to two first downs in the

second half, after picking up 11 in the first half.

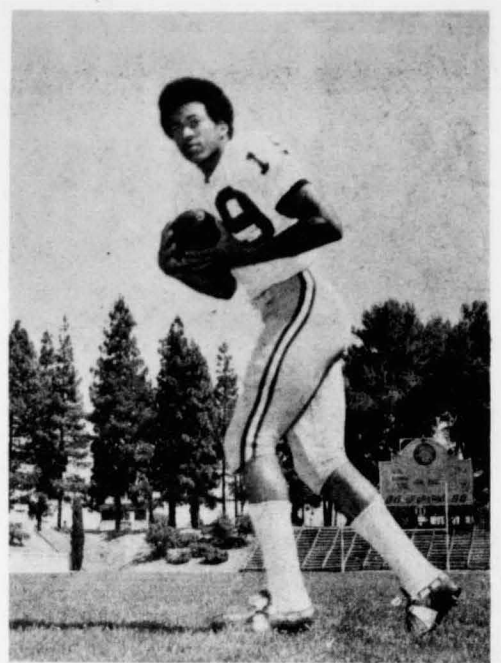
In the first half, the Lobos fumbled the ball four times. Three of the fumbles stopped potential scoring drives.

Freshman middle linebacker Carl Eken pounced on one fumble at the SJSU 34 yard line in the first quarter. Willie Lewis fell on a Lobo miscue at the SJSU 16 yard line in the first stanza and Seymour Jones fell on a New Mexico fumble at the Spartans' 16 yard line in the second quarter.

New Mexico even fumbled on its own scoring play.

Henry burst over left guard from the SJSU seven yard line and was hit by linebacker Bill Brown at the one. Freshman halfback Ben Turner recovered Henry's fumble, as a result of Brown's "hit" and stepped into the end zone, with 4:15 left in the first quarter. Keith McDonald added the Lobos' extra point try.

The scoring play was the fifth play of a 24-yard scoring drive, which was set up by a Kimball fumble on a bad snap from center. Lobo middle guard Greg Jones scooped the ball up, but Kimball grabbed his loose jersey to bring him down.



Sophomore wide receiver Ike McBee caught one pass against New Mexico, but he brought in the fourth quarter scoring play to tight end Chris Moyneur which clinched the same and served as a decoy to help Moyneur get in the clear for the reception.

### Clutch receiver

## Spartans win again

It was close, but the San Jose State University water polo team defeated U.C. Santa Barbara 13-10 Saturday in Santa Barbara to earn its 24th consecutive victory, and second straight league crown.

It was the final PCAA game for both schools. SJSU finished league action with a 6-0 mark, while UCSB had a 5-1 record. As a reward for the win, SJSU receives the No. 1 seed in the loop tournament, which will send the two top teams to the NCAA finals.

# SJSU survives upset bid, 3-2 Lauterbach boots winning goal

By Nick Labash

The California Golden Bears were the latest team to attempt to stop the Spartan soccer machine.

It took two overtime periods, but San Jose State University prevailed, 3-2, on a George Lauterbach goal with :25 remaining Saturday night, at Spartan Stadium.

With 20 minutes remaining in regulation time, it appeared as if the Bears were going to pull a major upset, as they led, 2-1.

Jimmy Zylker, noted for last minute heroics, took a pass from Lauterbach and from five

yards out drilled it past Steve Montgomery, the Bear goalie, with only 2:18 remaining in the game to tie the score at 2.

A new rule this year states that no game can end in a tie, therefore two five-minute overtimes are tacked on to regulation time.

The first overtime found the Spartans hammering away at Montgomery, who continued to make save after save on Spartan scoring attempts.

The second overtime period found a similar situation with Montgomery sprawling in front of the net and batting away would be goals.

There was only :25 remaining, when Zylker led

Lauterbach with a pass and the Spartan halfback drilled it past the beleaguered Montgomery.

This was a game the Spartans were supposed to have little trouble winning.

"I don't know, maybe they were a little complacent and maybe over confident," said soccer coach Julie Menendez.

"A tie would have hurt us, but I knew once we went into overtime, we were going to win," added Menendez.

Zylker scored the first goal for the Spartans 38:45 into the first half, when he lofted a 10 yarder over the Bears' goalie's head.

The Spartans had numerous

scoring opportunities during the night as they had 38 shots, as opposed to Cal's 11.

In the second half, the Bears went to work on the Spartan defense with a picture pass from Jose Carrvalho to Victor Darran who drove the ball into the left hand corner of the net to tie the score at one, 16:05 into the second half.

Eight minutes later the Bears advanced on the Spartans' goal. Brian Russell, again and it was Carrvalho supplying the pass with Marco DiGena taking the sphere and placing past Russell.

At this point the Bears were content to concentrate on

defense in quest of a major upset.

"This gave us a psychological lift the way we came back," said Menendez. "There coach felt they played the best game they have played all year."

"Every team is out to knock us off and we can't become over confident against lesser opponents," added Menendez.

As the final gun went off in the second overtime, Zylker dropped to his knees and said a prayer, thanking God the game was over and the Spartans had won again.

## Ruggers

Rugby is alive and kicking at San Jose State University, as the Spartans' rugby club is holding its workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays on South campus at 3 p.m., in preparation for the upcoming season.

# Measure A, a 'hooker'; higher taxes and pollution

By Paul Stewart  
Special to the Daily

A sports arena in Santa Clara County, "might" lure the California Seals to play hockey in San Jose, but it would definitely hook the taxpayers of the county for higher taxes.

While there has been no officially filed argument against Measure A, the League of Women Voters of Santa Clara have compiled a list of arguments against the arena.

This was done primarily through the interviewing of private citizens and homeowners groups.

The list has five points:

- With other Bay Area and local facilities available, there are more important priorities for property tax money.

- Property taxes would be raised 0.7 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation. Why should tax-payers subsidize a commercial enterprise to benefit a few?

- Taxpayers will be required to finance annual subsidies, plus meet the operating costs of the arena and the bond, if the arena goes into the red.

- Hidden costs such as highway expansion and the additional police and fire protection required by the arena, would be another

responsibility.

- Voters will be required to pay off the bond in 25-years.

This strain on the county budget, may jeopardize more vital services in future years.

Marilyn Nyman, of the League of Women Voters, said, "The chief reason for the shortage of officially filed arguments against the measure, was a lack of publicity before the filing deadline."

"So anyone who really had any questions weren't aware of the deadline," she added.

"The arena would cause worse traffic congestion in the area," said Mrs. Beth Zientek, speaking on radio station

KLIV, as a private citizen opposed to Measure A.

"To date, no environmental studies have been done to ascertain the particulars about the arena," she added.

The study by the Stanford Research Institute was primarily one of cost.

Mrs. Zientek also incorporated many of the arguments listed by the League of Women voters, in her radio talk.

While the proponents of Measure A envision another "Madison Square Garden," those opposed to a new arena see a hike in their taxes and an increase in environmental problems.

# Spartababes roll, 54-2 spirited scoring display

By Ray Morrison

The San Jose State University frosh football team had the spirit of scoring, when it downed the visiting Sacramento State University Hornets, 54-2, last Friday at Spartan Stadium, to up their season record to 3-2.

Wide end Maurice Hill caught four passes for four touchdowns and 132 yards.

"Hill had an exceptional day catching those passes," said Willard Wells, SJSU frosh football coach. "He found some good holes and with his speed got through for some good yardage."

The Spartababes gained 147 yards rushing and 226 passing for 373 total yards.

Quarterback Roger Proffit completed nine of 13 passes for 226 yards.

"On the first play of the game, Proffit threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Hill to start the Spartababes on a 30 point first quarter scoring spree. Mark Polk caught a two-point conversion pass."

"On the next sequence of downs, Dan Praegar ran for

paydirt from the six yard line. He also made the bonus points on another run to make the score, 16-0 with the contest only four minutes old.

Praegar was the leading rusher with 74 yards in six carries and his longest gain was 30 yards.

Then Rick James got into the scoring act when he took a Hornet punt and ran it back 42 yards. The two-point conversion attempt failed for the only time.

Proffit again found his mark in tossing a pass to Hill for 21 yards and another six points. Tom Hinton made the conversion on a short pass from Proffit.

"At this point, I gave everyone a chance to play instead of just keeping the regulars in and adding up the points," said Wells. "Many of the players got to try out different positions than they are accustomed to."

The Hornets got on the scoreboard with a safety, when a bad snap from center left the SJSU punter downed

in the end zone by a mass of mad Hornets.

On the next to last series of plays, Praegar rushed the final

eight yards for a touchdown. Tony Caino ran in for the final points of the game making it 54-2.



### RETAIN

VIC CORSIGLIA, SR.  
SANTA CLARA COUNTY  
FLOOD CONTROL AND  
WATER DISTRICT #2  
ELECTION NOV. 7th

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE  
TO RE-ELECT VIC CORSIGLIA SR.

## WINE LOVERS

Discover a unique wine cellar which offers you a selection from over 2,500 cases of Bordeaux, Beaujolais, Ports, Cotes du Rhone, German Rieslings, Sherries, Madeira, and Burgundy which is our specialty. Our buying methods allow you to save 20% & more. That's like having every 5th bottle free. If it's the softness of an aging Bordeaux or a fullbodied Burgundy or a delicate fruity Moselle, your wine quality is assured because we personally taste and select all of your wines in Europe. We will be happy to serve you! Our business hours are as follows: Wednesdays-12 noon to 9 PM, Thursdays-5 PM to 9 PM, Saturdays-10 AM to 4 PM. All other times by appointment. Please write or call for a free catalog listing all our wines and special future offers.

EUROPEAN WINE SELECTIONS, INC.  
170 E. YOUNGER AVE.  
SAN JOSE, CALIF. 95112  
(408) 286-3181  
Growth Through Reputation!!!



## Banking on the "Golden Rule."

If you believe that a career of service to others is the best way to build a career for yourself, consider a banking career with Union Bank.

You'll find many occasions to make your decisions count. You'll solve real problems and see real results. You'll experience the meaning of free enterprise by making it happen at Union Bank.

You'll be able to complete our program in two years or less, and then enjoy the ample opportunities for advancement.

Make a decision. Today. Contact your placement office to arrange for your personal on-campus interview with Mary Jane Frahm on Tuesday, November 7.



## Spartans score big

The largest score ever compiled by the San Jose State University football team was against the University of Mexico, 103-0, in 1949.

The Spartans gained over 702 yards on offense to set a new school record while

keeping their opponents to a 11 yards.

The Spartans under head coach Wilbur Hubbard finished the season with a 9-4 record, including a 20-13 victory over Texas Tech. in the Raisin Bowl in Fresno.



## Returns for encores

## Montoya 'excellent'



Montoya 'warms up' for concert as his wife looks on

DAN COYRO

By Maureen McCarthy

Full skirted gypsies and tall Spanish flamenco dancers in tight black body suits and high heeled boots danced wildly Thursday night for an over capacity crowd at Morris Dailey auditorium.

But there was only one man on stage—Carlos Montoya and his six string folk guitar.

Thundering applause followed each of Montoya's numbers in which his fingers danced with incredible speed and accuracy along the neck of his guitar.

Shouts of "bravo" and "encore" roared from the audience during a standing ovation which Montoya received with a shy smiling face and outstretched arms.

The Spanish born gypsy did not speak one word during his entire performance except to say "muchas gracias" to the almost frenzied crowd following the show.

He did not need words, his guitar said everything for him.

Probably his most outstanding piece was "Saeta," in which snare drums seemed to march right out of his guitar into the audience.

He brought Spain and gypsies to Morris Dailey and all in attendance imagined dark-haired girls and barefooted dancers shouting and spinning around campfires.

Montoya's hands, however, were the real marvel of his performance.

It seemed there were four guitars on stage, and the quickness of his nimble fingers kept everyone on the edge of his seat and jaws on the floor.

During intermission, comments like "fantastic," "unbelievable," "incredible," and "it's almost impossible to describe him," filtered through the audience.

From beginning to end, Montoya kept his audience captivated.

As someone said as he was leaving Morris Dailey that night, "Carlos Montoya cannot be compared." OLE.

## Delaney and Bonnie

## Record fails

By Nick Labash

Atco has released a new Delaney and Bonnie album on the heels of an official announcement that the talented duo will cease recording together.

Actually, the album, entitled "Delaney and Bonnie's greatest hits" is nothing more than a collection of their greatest hits, such as they are. If you have been an avid follower of Delaney and Bonnie, you most likely have these recordings on any of the previous six albums released in this country.

On the other hand, if you are only remotely interested in the music of Delaney and Bonnie, this album should satisfy your needs. It contains their top 40 recordings as well as other

material.

Eric Clapton is featured on several cuts on the album. Disregard the garbage you read about other men claiming to be the best guitarist of this era. Clapton is the top guitarist and he will be the one who saves this album from rotting on the shelf.

Clapton joined Delaney and Bonnie to avoid having his name in the spotlight. It is kind of like hiding a watermelon in a crate of peaches.

The Dave Mason-penned single, "Only You Know and I Know," is where Clapton lets loose with guitar work that can only be attributed to the British master.

A blaring raucous Memphis horn section tears down any togetherness the musicians may have hoped to achieve on this album. The vocalizing is drowned out by this horn section.

In order to reach any semblance of togetherness, the vocalizing is heightened, the horns grow louder and if you don't turn the phonograph down you might go deaf.

"Soul Shake" was one of the first hits by Delaney and Bonnie and is probably the most successful cut on the album that doesn't feature Clapton.

"Never Ending Song of Love" is the most recently released hit for the British duo. The tune has a nice country

beat but it was ruined by organist Bobby Whitlock.

A constant wailing in the background throughout the recording sounds as if some drunken oaf stumbled into the recording studio during the taping and added a little spirited volume.

But low and behold it was organist Whitlock quelling any rumor that he will join countless other nameless musicians and record a solo album.

Atco should re-record this album and get rid of the horn section, Whitlock and the rest of the people who help make it a failure.

## SJCC to present symphonic band

"Songs of Abelard," composed by Norman Dello Joio, will highlight the San Jose City College Symphonic Band concert to be presented Friday in the San Jose City College campus theater, 2100 Moorpark Ave.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. General admission price is \$2.

John Tyers, baritone, will

sing the Joio work, taken from the music of a 12th century romantic legend. It will be the area premiere of the piece.

Conducting the orchestra will be Darrell Johnston.

## Band opens jazz season

"Election Day Blue," the first free concert by the San Jose State University Jazz Ensemble for the 1972-73 season, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in the Concert Hall.

Directed by Dwight Cannon, assistant professor of music, the ensemble will perform a varied program ranging from the traditional big band approach of Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson to the more contemporary style of Don Ellis.

The program will include "Orientation" and "Over the Rainbow" by Don Ellis, "Taboo" by Stan Kenton, "Green Dolphin Street" by Maynard Ferguson and "Spiritual" by John Coltrane.

of special mention. It was light, spirited and seemed to suspend the movie by strings.

Actually, "Bad Company" wasn't a bad film, it just could have been made much tighter with a good script and better director. Together, the two handicaps held it back from becoming anything more than just another movie.

## Make Christmas A Trip

Europe \$259, Chicago \$139, and New York \$169.

No additional costs. Complete price including round trip charter flights from here to there and back. Spend seventeen days of Christmas in another part of the world. For more information and reservations call John 287-8301 or stop by 235 East Santa Clara, Suite 710, San Jose. A student owned and operated service. Have a good Christmas.

Special Note: All charter flight prices are based on a pro-rata share of the total flight cost and ferrying charges at 100% occupancy. All fares include U.S. Federal tax and departure taxes where applicable and administrative fees. All prices are subject to an increase or decrease depending on the actual number of passengers on each individual flight. Available only to CSC students, faculty, staff and families.



## Auditions for actors

Auditions for the Menlo Players Guild's next play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene O'Neill, will be held Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

There are parts available for three men and one woman. Performers should be at Burgess Theatre in Menlo Park Civic Center at 8 p.m. for try-outs.

## 'Bad Company' has bad acting

By Mark Heilman

Somehow, the old West doesn't seem as glorious as it used to be. The myths of cowboy country are being undercut by books and films that show the era how it was instead of how it was magnified to be.

One such movie is "Bad Company," a bittersweet portrayal of mid-Civil War American history. The film reaches into the 1800's and comes up with a tangled band of six teenage outlaws stealing

across the South, learning their trade as they go.

They discover how little they know about robbin' and thievin' and livin' off the land as they leave the big city, where pickings are easy, and then trek across the plains, where pickings are scarce.

For his latest movie, which could almost be mistaken for a rough draft, Director Robert Benton shoved a youthful group of actors onto center stage and expected them to carry the movie.

Unfortunately, they couldn't. They didn't have the experience or depth. The roles were not only superficial but also comically over-played. No single actor is worth mentioning for a believable performance.

True, there were some quite funny scenes but they were largely the result of overacting by the two gang leaders, Drew (Barry Brown) and Jake (Jeff Bridges).

Most of the blame for poor characterization should be swallowed by the script writers, David Newman and Robert Benton. With all the redundant profanities that tempered the language, the actors were reduced to mouthy brats.

But the piano musical score, arranged and played by Harvey Schmidt was worthy

## Opera in the City

Beverly Sills, coloratura soprano, will perform at the San Francisco Opera Guild's "Fol de Rol," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

Miss Sills has won praise for her singing and acting and has made numerous appearances on television.

Mail orders for tickets may be made to Fol de Rol Box Office, War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco, California 94102.

## Foreign film begins

"Divorce Italian Style," starring Marcello Mastroianni, is tonight's "Great Foreign Film" at 7:30 in Morris Dailey. Admission is \$1.

Mastroianni is faced with the problem of getting rid of an

unwanted wife in a country that prohibits divorce in Italian comedy.

The movie established Pietro Germi as the leading comedy director in Italian cinema.

REMOVE POLITICS FROM  
STATE PAYROLL  
ONCE AND FOR ALL!

## VOTE YES ON 15

PROPOSITION 15 WILL TAKE STATE PAY CONTROL OUT OF THE HANDS OF POLITICIANS AND GIVE IT BACK TO YOU, THE VOTERS, THROUGH YOUR ELECTED LEGISLATORS.

State salaries will be set by the established boards. They may be vetoed only by legislature.

PROPOSITION 15 WILL SEE THAT FACULTY MEMBERS, OTHER COLLEGE PERSONNEL, AND 115,000 OTHER STATE EMPLOYEES RECEIVE THE SAME AVERAGE PAY AS OTHERS DOING SIMILAR WORK IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY, OR AT COMPARABLE COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES.

PROPOSITION 15 MAKES THE STATE LIVE UP TO ITS OWN COMMITMENT IN GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 18850, CALLING FOR PARITY PAY, AND GOVERNOR REAGAN'S OWN CAMPAIGN PLEDGE OF 1966.

BEST OF ALL, ABSOLUTELY NO TAX INCREASE IS REQUIRED BY 15.

The following members of California State University, San Jose faculty and staff ask for your support

JOHN W. ABERLE  
RODNEY E. ANDERSON  
SHERYL BAKER  
LYDIA W. BOOTHBY (PROF. EMERITUS)  
GEOFFREY BOWMAN  
R.A. BUCKMAN  
EDD BURTON  
JOHN CARR  
CHARLES CARTER  
BETTY CHENEY  
JAMES J. CLARK  
DORIS L. CUTTING  
WILLIAM J. DUSEL  
LORNA A. FITZGERALD  
GRACE SPRINGER FORBES (PROF. EMERITUS)  
ELAINE A. HOHN  
EDGAR A. HORNIG  
CLAIR JENNETT  
STEFAN KALENIS  
LINDA F. LA DUCA  
C.M. LARSON

GUS C. LEASE  
WALTER J. McPHERSON  
HELEN S. MERRICK  
MARY LOU MONTGOMERY  
ROBERT J. MOORE  
WALLACE R. MURRAY  
GERALD OSBORNE  
EDWIN PINTO  
W.W. NELSON  
THOMAS P. O'NEILL  
H.R. PATTERSON  
ELIZABETH M. PRANGE  
ORPHA M. QUADROS  
MARILYN O. RUCH  
ARNOLD H. SCHEIN  
ROBERT G. SPICHER  
MILDRED A. TALBOT  
WILLIAM L. TIDWELL  
LOWELL M. WALTER  
O.C. WILLIAMS  
JAMES E. WADE

## VOTE YES ON 15

NOV. 7

State Pay Control Amendment  
(Does not raise taxes!)

PAID FOR BY CALIF. STATE EMPLOYEES ASSOC., CHAP. 32



# What it is

What's happening Nov. 6-12?

**Monday**—There will be a pre-election rally today at noon on Seventh Street sponsored by the Graphic Offensive.

How do you get rid of a wife in a country that prohibits divorce? See how Marcello Mastroianni handles this dilemma in "Divorce Italian Style," at Morris Dailey for \$1. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

Beginning at 10 a.m., there will be a "Black Bazaar" in the C.U. Ballroom. Part of the program will include three movies. "Battle of Algiers" will be shown at noon and at 6 p.m. "West Africa-Another Vietnam" and "Vietnam and Beyond" will follow the evening showing of "Algiers." There is no admission charge.

Pres. John H. Bunzel is hosting an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. for students who would like to rap about candidates and election issues. It will be held in his office in Tower Hall 206.

**Tuesday**—Election Day! Be sure to get out there and vote!

A jazz ensemble will present a free "Election Day Blues" concert in Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

A blood drive will begin in the C.U. Umunhum Room at 9 a.m. (No, there is no correlation between the drive and the elections. However, if you give blood and need a transfusion after the elections, you will get it for free).

"Speak out on elections" from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the C.U. Snack Bar.

"West Africa-Another Vietnam" will be shown again at noon for free in the C.U. ballroom.

A.S. Program Board is sponsoring two films in the C.U. Ballroom. "Year of the Pig" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "Asian Studies Film of the San Francisco State Strike" begins at 9 p.m. Both are free.

**Wednesday**—The blood drive continues at 9 a.m. in the Umunhum Room.

Smother your election disappointments by going to see "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" (a Peter Sellers movie) and "My Little Chickadee," with Mae West and W.C. Fields at 3:30 p.m. for 35 cents and at 7:30 p.m. for 50 cents in Morris Dailey.

Lori Helmbold, a New College instructor, will review "The Mandarins," by Simone de Beauvoir at the faculty book talk. The talk is at 12:30 p.m. in room A of the Spartan Cafeteria.

There will be a Faculty Trio concert in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. for free.

**Thursday**—San Francisco women artists will present their works at 11 a.m. in the C.U. Costanoan room.

Al Young will be the featured poet at the "Open Poetry Readings" from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the C.U. Pacifica room. Bring along some of your own works and share them with the group.

**Friday**—Do you believe in reincarnation? See the predicament Barbra Streisand finds herself in, in the movie "On a Clear Day," at the Friday Flicks at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey. Admission is 50 cents.

This is the last day to sign up for the pool tournament against San Jose City College to be held on Sunday, Nov. 12. Entry fee is \$1. You can sign up in the C.U. Games Area.

**Saturday**—You can dance and sing all night from 8:30 to midnight in the C.U. Umunhum room to Israeli Folk music.

**Sunday**—Two films, "The Wild One," and "On the Water" will be shown from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in Morris Dailey. Admission is \$1.

There will be a book fair at 9 a.m. in the C.U. Costanoan Room.

Black studies is hosting a conference from 2 to 6 p.m. in the C.U. ballroom.

Attention pool sharks! This is your big chance to show San Jose City College just how good you really are. A nine-ball pool tournament will be held in the College Union beginning at 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$1, and trophies will be presented to the winners.

## Black bazaar features films

A four-day presentation of Black-oriented programs begins today with a Black Bazaar in the C.U. ballroom.

The Black Students Organizing Committee (BSOC), sponsors of the bazaar and a Soul Expo to be presented Thursday, will offer booths, films, speakers and a talent show.

The bazaar, a two-day affair, will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

"Battle of Algiers" is the featured film at today's program. It will be shown at noon in the ballroom.

"West Africa, Another Vietnam," will be presented tomorrow at noon.

The booths will be run by

## Lib wants local club at SJSU

The possibility of forming a San Jose State University chapter of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) will be considered at a meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the C.U. Guadalupe room.

Sponsored by the San Jose chapter of N.O.W., the meeting will be an informal discussion of the needs of the SJSU campus regarding sexism and women's issues, stated Angela Mohr, spokeswoman for N.O.W.

Mrs. Mohr pointed out that the organization was especially interested in appealing to men and Third World People, who thus far have shown little interest in N.O.W.

The basic function of N.O.W., which has more than 300 local chapters, is to achieve continuing progress against the injustices to women in society, by working 'within the system.'

A Women's Lobby in Washington, a national network of Counseling Services for women, legal aid for significant court cases and a national media campaign to improve women's image in magazines and TV are some of projects presently supported by N.O.W.

students and display crafts and various other things, according to BSOC spokesman Wallace Allen.

All proceeds from the booths will go to the operators. Thursday's program, the Soul Expo, will be a student talent review with \$25 going to each of the participants.

It will be held in the Joint Effort coffeehouse from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Student admission is 50 cents. All other admissions are \$1.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SHAKLEE ECOLOGICALLY SOUND**  
Since 1915, Food Supplements (Instant Protein; Vitalea; Vita E; Calcium etc.) Home Cleaners (Basic H; L, etc.) Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.) John & Mary Rhoades 297-3866

**PISCAN WATERBEDS** 1528 W. San Carlos S.J. 294-1455 (Just West of Sears) features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality watermattresses from \$12 & up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-speeds, sales & service, accessories, friendly service, rightous prices. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN. 294-1455.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE** organization meets Thurs. 7:30 p.m., in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

**"LIFT YOUR SPIRITS"**  
Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufazia School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eufazia Grant, Director Phone 241-1776. If no answer 286-8917.

**THE CLOTHES RACK**  
112 So. First Street  
We are a quality Manufacturer's Outlet of Women's apparel and shoes. 10% discount to students, university personnel. Try us you'll like us!

**HAVE A PROBLEM?** Looking for answers? Let Campus S.O.S. help. Call the Spartan Daily at 277-3181 or drop by.

**KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS** has returned to San Jose and are having free yoga classes and vegetarian dinners every Saturday at 4 p.m. 620 E. San Salvador St. between 13th & 14th St.

**SUCCESS THRU SELF**  
KNOWLEDGE Past, present, & future revealed, by appointment (approx. 1 hr.) \$5.00. 928-0413.

**DENTAL ADMISSION TEST**  
Review course offered for Jan. exam. Classroom study in exam techniques to maximize your score.  
CALL TODAY  
(415) 841-8635

**THE MONEY BOOK IS \$150.00**  
TOTAL VALUE (\$50.00 FOOD) FOR ONLY \$40.00—72 COUPONS EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1973—GET YOURS NOW—SPARTAN BOOKSTORE. THE MONEYBOOK GIVES YOU ONE MEAL FREE WHEN YOU BUY YOUR SECOND MEAL.

AMER. FAMILY STEAK HOUSE(3)  
KY. FRIED CHICKEN  
ELLAS RESTAURANT  
ROUND TABLE PIZZA (3)  
EL MATADOR RESTAURANT  
PEANUTS SANDWICH SHOP  
A & W ROOTBEER DRIVE-IN  
SENIOR TACO  
SCOTLAND FISH 'N' CHIPS  
ORANGE WINZIT  
PEPITO'S MEXICAN FOODS  
CACHITO DEL TERRE  
MIKE'S HERO SANDWICHES  
TACO BELL  
SHELTER SALOON  
LA TAXANITA (#1 & #2)  
ARBY'S ROASTBEEF

**"THE NICE THING ABOUT THE MONEYBOOK IS THAT YOU CAN FREELY TALK ABOUT IT"**  
—THE MAD MONEYMAN

**GALS**, you can earn a free wig or lingerie just by getting your friends together. Call Sharon. 269-3239.

**CAR PORT** for rent by the month across from Duncan Science Bldg. 367 So. 4th St. Apt. #8.

**WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE CLUB** needs new members. Women who wish to supplement their income call 258-0363 or 295-0322.

ONLY "On a Clear Day" can you see Barbra Streisand sing forevermore. Come to the FRIDAY FLICKS Nov. 10, 7 & 10 PM Morris Dailey Aud. 50¢ Adm.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**'70 HONDA SL 350**, 5,100 actual miles. \$500. Call 264-2049 after 6 p.m.

**'71 YAMAHA 350**, Good transportation. Excellent condition. Call after 7 PM 277-8595.

**'67 AUSTIN HEALY 3,000 series**, \$2,000 or best offer. 374-6603.

**'65 VW BUS** — rebuilt eng. (receipts) built-in bed, carpet, extra fine cond. \$950. 293-3180.

**'59 BUG EYE SPRITE**, Real sharp, rollbar, hardtop, new tires, mags, koni shocks, rebilt eng. \$700. 374-5643.

**'70 TRIUMPH 650CC** Perf. shape it perfect. \$850/offer Dave 298-0161.

**'64 VW bug \$500**—New tires, rebilt eng. excel. interior. Call 244-8225 evenings. 293-3180.

**'71 HONDA 750 Gold w/b rest**, Chain lock & helmet. Excel. cond. \$1,095. Call Dan after 6:30 PM 984-6661.

**5 JEEP** chrome rims & tires, used little. 9' wide. Call 292-2958.

**'63 FALCON** Clean, good cond. Economical transport, stand. trans. \$200. Call Bill after 6 PM 257-5828.

**1969 AUSTIN AMERICA**, great body & int. AM/FM radio, 4 sp trans, low miles 35 \$675/offer Call 275-9105.

**'70 VW** Bu/ AM/FM Radio \$1,300. Good condition. 867-3881.

**'70 HONDA 450**, Just rebuilt, im. maculate. \$700. firm. Call 374-6603.

**FISCHER ALU RSL's** 210 cm. New \$170 for 90 or offer. 555 S. 10th Apt. #6. Never used.

## A.S. reps resign; four posts vacant

Applications are now being taken in the A.S. offices for four vacancies on A.S. Council.

Four Third World Coalition members have resigned their posts for various reasons, leaving four spots open on the 20-seat organization.

Interested students must have a 2.0 GPA and carry a

minimum of six units. Three graduate representative seats and one upper division seat are open.

The council meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and councilmen schedule their classes around that time.

All vacancies will be filled by A.S. Pres. Dennis King with the two-thirds approval of council.

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

**WATER BEDS**—Yin Yang Water Bed Co. Since 1970, has water beds and accessories of the finest quality at the lowest prices. Compare anywhere. 2 locations 400 Park Ave., Downtown San Jose 286-1263, and 24E. Campbell Ave. across from West Valley College, Campbell 378-1040.

**THE PISCAN** 35 S. 4th St. (% block north of Library) 287-7030. Features a complete line of heated waterbeds from \$54, pillows, accessories, quality 10-speed imported bikes from \$63. Sales & Service. All at rightous prices with friendly helpful service. 287-7030. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN.

**SAVE THIS AD.** Before you pay retail for stereo equip., check wus for discount prices on Tanc, Sansui, Pioneer, Dual etc. We guarantee San Jose State students the lowest prices available in the entire bay area. Call for weekly specials. 247-2028.

**ARE YOU STILL PAYING** full price for paperbacks? Recycle features largest selection of paperbacks science fiction in Bay Area, 1/4 price, mostly. We pay 20 per cent cover, 30 per cent trade for your better paperbacks used records, too. Recycle 235 So. 1st St. 286-6275 open 10-9.

**SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER** 35¢ per lb. 293-2954.

**BLACKLITE POSTERS \$1.50**, PATCHES 75¢ & up, INSENSE 25 STICKS 29¢, PIPES \$1.00 & up, RADIOS \$3.95 & up, LEATHER GOODIE BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up, BLACKLITE, COMPLETE: 18" \$11.95, 4" \$22.95. STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95, GAS GLO BULB \$3.95, INDIA PAINTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up, T-SHIRTS \$2.00 each. BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando 1 blk from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

**DYNACO FM-5 TUNER KIT**, Unassembled, still in shipping container. Factory guarantee. \$145. Call 336-8827 (in Ben Lomond).

**NEW MACRAME GOODIES** for everything from jewelry to big wall hangings, heavy cotton string, linen, colored & natural jute, tarred marlin & tree rope. WILD & WOOLY 1210 So. 15th St. at Santa Clara St. Phone 286-1588.

**BICYCLES**  
Sales and Service  
Discount on parts and Accessories to students year round.  
Gene's Bicycle Barn  
1186 E. William St. 293-7897

**CHAUS BALANCES** Jensen scales 422 W. Julian 288-8730

**SKIS** New pair of Hart Cutlass Skis, 205 cm. \$80 (Retail price last season was \$165) 275-6857.

**MID-SEMESTER DORM** contract for girl. Compromise available. Call Ruth. 277-8556.

**OLD MILK CANS** with lids—10 gallon 10. 298-1016.

**PIPES, PAPERS, & PILLOWS—IT'S ALL IN THE MONEYBOOK, SPARTAN BOOKSTORE—ONLY \$4.00—2 WATERMATTRESSES(!!!) FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!!**

**GE REFRIG.** Good cond. Single door. Clean. \$30/best offer. Call 251-6675 after 6 PM ask for Glenn.

**GUITAR**, Goya G-17. Excellent condition. \$200. 286-3339. Ask for Dave.

**TYPEWRITER**  
Like new—w/case \$40.  
275-6219 (Ric)

**FOLK GUITARISTS**—Español steel string (6 string) New! Guitar & case \$115. \$175 value. Ph. Dave 377-7374.

**HELP WANTED**

**LOVE YOUR BOSS**  
When you become a SHAKLEE distributor you are your own boss. No quotas no risks! Every distributor has different goals & different approaches. The fact that our natural products really are the finest is reflected in our Out of Sight Sales Growth.

Please make comparisons. We will ask you to do a little research before we let you sponsor in. NO DISCRIMINATION SHORT HAIR OK.

JOHN & MARY 466 S. 5TH #2—297-3866

**EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS**  
Sell Time-Life publications from our San Jose office. Good earnings on salary and bonus. Steady work. Call 298-5433 after 3 PM Dialogue Marketing 480 N. 1st St. San Jose.

**STUDENTS** earn \$100 or more per week. Year round working w/young boys on interesting newspaper promotion program. No exp. nec. You are trained by experts. No inventory, collections, or del. nec. It's easy to earn even higher income. Over 50% of our students average more than \$100/week last year. You must have a valid drivers license, insurance, good running car. Working hours are 3-9 PM and 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM Sat. Call now 289-1091 ask for Mr. Terry.

**NICE FURNISHED HOUSE**, 2 bdrms \$210 for 2 or \$240 for 4. Reed St. near S. 10th St. 246-3032. 287-6805

**LARGE APTS. FOR RENT**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished pats. \$160. See at 508 S. 11th St. or phone 289-8045.

**NICE FURNISHED HOUSE**, 2 bdrms. \$210 for 2 or \$240 for 4. Reed St. near S. 10th St. 246-3032.

**LGE1** Bedroom apts., furnished, w/w carpets. Recreation room. Swim pool. 620 So. 1st St. SJ 130

**FOR RENT** Large 2 bdrm house. 656 S. 9th St. Girls only. Call manager after 5 PM 297-8309 or drop by at 674 S. 9th St. #1

**3 FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share large 2 bdrm, 2 ba. apt. Prefer U.D. or Grad. \$160/\$40 ea. Call Geni 378-2877

**MOD. FURN. APT.** 1 bdrm. 1/2 blk frm campus. Hour Wtr & grb. incl. quiet No pets. Avail Nov 1st. 463 S. 7th. Inq. 499 S. 7th 295-5362

**1 BDRM APT.** near college. Comfortable, clean apartment available to responsible tenants. Faculty or upper division students, \$125. References required. 294-2149.

### Classified Rates

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each add. day
3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	.35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	.35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.35
Each add. line						
Add	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	

Minimum Three Lines One Day

### Check a Classification

- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted    | <input type="checkbox"/> Personals      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Automotive    | <input type="checkbox"/> Housing        | <input type="checkbox"/> Services       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale      | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost and Found | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation |

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**PROPOSITION 14** will mean higher taxes for homeowners and renters. Sales taxes and income taxes will go up. Land speculators and a few large landholding interests will save hundreds of millions of dollars at our expense. **PROPOSITION 14** will also mean sharp cutbacks in support for education, law enforcement and fire protection.

### OPPOSING PROPOSITION 14.

GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN FORMER GOVERNOR PAT BROWN DR. WILSON RILES LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PTA STATEWIDE HOMEOWNERS ASSN. LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA CITIES CALIF. PEACE OFFICERS' ASSN.	CALIF. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALIF. LABOR FEDERATION (AFL-CIO) CALIF. COMMUNITY COLLEGE ASSOC. CALIF. TEACHERS ASSOCIATION CALIF. TAXPAYERS & RENTERS ASSOC. AMERICAN ASSOC. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN CALIF. STATE FIREMEN'S ASSN.
---	--

**PLEASE BE SURE TO VOTE NO**

**ON PROPOSITION 14!**

Paid for by Educational Congress of Santa Clara

**ROOM FOR RENT**, Modern, quiet, house in Willow Glen for serious student. \$70/mo. incl. util. 287-3830. Nick.

**2 & 3 BDRM 2 BA APTS.** Many extras. Singles, couples, study environment. Good People 470 S. 11 St. 287-7590

**SUPER SPACIOUS** turn. apt. 1/2 blk to SJU. Ideal for 3 has 1 3/3 bath 439 S. 4th St. 297-5361

**ROOMMATES NEEDED!** 3 girls/or couple to share large 2 bedroom apt. with two bathrooms. 5 min. walk to campus. \$40/ea. Call 378-2877. Geraldine.

**FOR RENT**—2 bdrm. turn. apt. near the campus. Room for 4 students. New rugs. Call 252-2243.

**CHOICE APARTMENT** available to responsible tenants. Faculty, graduate or senior students. Comfortable, clean rooms, near college. \$125. References required. By appointment 294-2149.

### SERVICES

**RENT A TV OR STEREO**, no contract. Free del. Free service. Call Esche's 251-2598.

**BRIDAL FAIRE PHOTOGRAPHY**  
HIGH quality wedding photography for LOWEST Bay Area rates. \$88 includes gold & white album, 60 color prints of your choice, full set of slides. BRIDE KEEPS ALL NEGATIVES. Extra full color 8x10's—\$12.50 each. Staff of 20 photographers. Make an appointment to see our samples—then decide. Open every evening until 10 pm. For FREE Bridal Packet call 257-3161.

**TYING, FAST, ACCURATE. ALSO EDITING, IBM SELECTRIC. FORMER ENGLISH TEACHER.** Call 244-6444 AFTER 6 MARY BRYNER.

**AUTO/MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE** CSIS (COLLEGE STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICE), WITH NINE CALIFORNIA OFFICES TO SERVE YOU, HAS THE BEST RATES. CALL US AT 289-8681 OR STOP BY 404 S. 3RD ST. 2ND FLOOR.

**TYPIST**  
Accurate, experienced, fast. Can edit theses, papers. Near City College. Mrs. Aslanian 296-4104

**TYPIST**—Thesis, General Reports, Letters. IBM Selectric. Reasonable. 263-6895.

**EXPERIENCED TYPING**—Electric IBM Term Papers, Theses, etc. Dependable. Mrs. Allen 294-1313

**TYPIST TO BE DONE?**  
Theses, manuscripts, term papers, & general reports. Fast, accurate, reliable, and reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Alice Emmerich at 249-2864.

**TYPIST**, accurate and at reasonable rates. Fast. Call 246-9710 after 6:30 PM weekdays.

**TYPIST**  
60 North 3rd St. Apt. #823  
287-4355

**CHARTER FLIGHTS**  
Complete domestic/international travel program.  
STUDENT SERVICES WEST, INC.  
Call (408) 287-8240 for further info.

**TRANSPORTATION**  
FLYING SOON? Your TWA Campus Representative Bruce Freeman can help you make your GETAWAY. Fly at 1/3 off with a TWA Youth Passport and take up to 24 months to pay with a FREE GETAWAY CREDIT CARD. Call 287-8668 for information or 298-6600 for reservations.

**ANYONE WITNESSING** motorcycle theft on 9th St. across from West Hall on Oct. 31 please call 264-9773.

**NUMEROLOGIST** available for parties, etc. Priv. readings by appt. No gimmicks. 926-0413.

**EVERYTHING** you always wanted to know about anything but were afraid to ask. Ask Campus S.O.S. at 277-3181 and see it